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And cursed to the hand
That our country would sever!

The Union! The Tinton! 'Twas purchased with blood!'
Side by side to secure it
Our forefathers stood—
From the North to the South, Through the length of the land Ran the war-cry which aummo.

That pairlot band Division! No, never! The Union forever! And cursed be the hand That our usuater would server! The Union! The Union!
At Lexington first.
Through the clouds of oppression Its radiance burst!—
Est at Yorktown rolled back
The last vapory creat.
And a bright constellation.
It blased in the west!
Division! No, never!
The Union forever!
And cursed no the band.

The Union forever!
And cursed on the band
That our country would sever. The Union! The Union! Its heavenly light
Cheers the hearts of the nations
Who grope in the night—
and athwart the wide occan. Falls glating the tides,
A path to the country
Where Freedom andes!
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The Union forever!
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That our country would sever:

The Union! The Union! In God we repose! We confide in the power That vanquished our focal The God of our father -Ob. still may He be
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LATEST NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

We have later and interesting news from the South, which we subjoin: The Attack on Matamoras-A Despes rate Fight-Barricades-Explosion

of a Mine, etc., etc. The telegraph briefly mentioned a few days

ing are the particulars: [From the Brownsville (Texas) Fing, Nov. 21.] ber, appeared in front of Matamoras at the head of the State troops, on Wednesday, the Leiper, or the First Kentucky Regiment. On Honday the unfortunate man was brought from Lish iest, and the people of the town at once raised the black flag, with an inscription upon it the jail in Charleston, where he was confined that no communication would be held with the to hear his sentence read. assulants. Caravajal then pitched his camp at

Matamoras, and the people in the city began fortifying the city in the most secure manner.

Barricades were built across the streets lead-

at and that at one time Gen. Caravajat declared that he would not be responsible for the lives or properties of foreigners remaining in the ACCOMMODATION at 5:20 a. m., stopping at all stations between Columbus, Cincinnati and Dayton, artiving at Cincinnati at 10:23 a. m., and at Bayton at
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8:35 a. m.; and at Dayton for Indianapproduced an alteration in this respect, and forproduced an alteration in this respect, and foreigners were required to make signals to signi ty their property, and it would be respected.

These necessary details being consummated,

gle in the unfortunate difficulty in progress He died without a struggle.

among our neighbors. The attacking force, according to the meagre details which we have been enabled to gather, made great headway toward the main plaza, at the outset, driving the enemy before them up the outset, driving the enemy before them up to within three squares of the public plaza.— look at one who had been but a short time be.

The time was then occupied until daylight in selecting positions and before one of the gayest of their comrades. The selecting positions and bringing up the reserves for the onset of the morning. However, there was a continuous roar of musketry all the time, was a young man, 21 or 22 years of age, full of the two parties having stationed skirmishers life and mischief, but not vicious, unless under

the houses. Our people assembled in the greatest excite. by buying him a bor on one of the lower river ment, and in the largest multitudes on the river | packets. bank, straining their eyes out to catch a sight of the flashes of musketry, and bending their ears to hear the roar of fire-arms and the shooting of the different parties. Conjecture ran wild with could not have been brought together. The exthe number of the warriors, with the inten-tions of the assailants, and the determination of vades the camp. Even the weather, which the defenders. Parties took sides at once, and heretofore has been like Spring, seemed to as-Goods delivered to City trade free of charge off bets were offered and taken upon the defense sume an appearance suited to the occasion .-

> hundreds of our citizens sought the tops of nouses, lined the banks of the river, and raised themselves to the tops of trees, to catch a glance of the exciting tragedy being played to the shouting actors in our neighboring city. Gen. Caravajal, in his first entry into the city,

through the by-paths into full view on the river The Rojos (Caravajal's party) commenced forward movement at an early hour after day-light, and in a short time the force inside the city was completely surrounded, being hem-

med in at the plaza. Barricades erected for the defense of the town were taken at the corner known as Albino Lopez's store, and also in front of the new theatre. We understand that a small piece of artillery was captured at the first mentioned harricade. first mentioned barricade

The fight continued with varied success from daylight till almost two o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the cavalry force of Gen. Garcia sallied forth and drove the assallants back toward the river. In this contest the defenders of the town presaged their sally by throwing a few bomb shells into Caravajal's quarters, opposite Freeport; and having created some-thing of a confusion among the Rojes, they made the successful sally. The contestants ap-proached so near the river that their death-

The light of the burning houses was visible on our side of the river at a late hour last he production of so wonderful an article. I have recommight.

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he hour of going to press. [Special Correspondence of Cincinnati Times.]

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ead of the State troops, on Wednesday, the Leiper, or the First Kentucky Regiment.

THE SENTENCE

three o'clock, P. M., Friday, the 20th inst. At a few minutes before the time, the Twelfth Ohio Regiment, quartered above Charleston, marched to this camp, followed by Gen. Cox and staff and the First Ohio Cavalry. The brigade formed three sides of a hollow square. At a few minutes after three, the ambulance with the These necessary details being consummated, on Wednesday morning the attack commenced, caravajat having moved his camp nearer to the cenness. St. Louis at Dayton at 5 p. m.; connecting at Cinwith the Chio and Mississippi Train for Louisville, Viagree upon the upper end of the city, in cenness. St. Louis, etc., etc., arriving at 8t. Louis at 10:45 s. m.; connecting at Dayton for Indianapolis, Lafayste, Terre Hauto, Chicago and all points West.

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Albrette and Manso. Clitzens of Browcaville rounded by a strong guard of fitty men, the

alry charge upon the upper end of the city, in the neighborhood of the cemetery, the assault includes after three, the ambulance with the neighborhood of the cemetery, the assault includes after three thousand muskets and exploded at once. In the midst of this terrible realte of musketry, the advancing column shouted with enthusiastic gasto, "Viva Pena!" "Viva Triva Trivino!" "Viva Caravaja!" The response of the citizens of Matamoras rolled back over the soar of battle, "Viva Garavaja!" The response of the citizens of Matamoras rolled back over the soar of battle, "Viva Garavaja!" The response of the citizens of Matamoras were put under military surveillance, and communication between the right and left bank of the Rio Grande could only be had by written passports from Lieut-Colonel Buchel ich seems and severe the sack of arms, and each took their gums, and, as he raised his had, they capped them; at an other signal, the waving of a handkerchief, the stack of arms, and each took their gums, and, as he raised his had, they capped them; at an other signal, the waving of a handkerchief, the six guns were leveled at his breast. In that seambly you could have heard a whisper, so atill were the men; a second signal, poor Dick few of our citizens should be permitted to minfew of our citizens shou Lieutenant-Colonel Buchel dictated that but atill were the men; a second signal, poor Dick few of our citizens should be permitted to min- fell, pierced by three balls all close to his heart.

THE VICTIM. When he was placed in his coffin toe entire brigade marched past the corpse, and had a last had wealthy and respectable connections there. His mother is the only parent now living. He the two parties having stationed skirmishers life and mischief, but not victors, unless under the houses at different points on the roots of the influence of liquor. I heard him say, when in life, that his father started him in business

With such a start, who can wonder at the ending. There was for a while some fears of an outbreak, but a more orderly concourse Early this morning it clouded up, and there has As daylight broke upon the scene of conflict been a drizzling rain nearly all day. It has ceased and is now quite cold

The regimnats quartered here are well provided with the Sibley tents and stoves, which make quite comfortable quarters. There is a rumor that we will leave this valley and go into a winter campaign. The offi-C. T. J.

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thing of a confusion among the Roje, they made the successful sally. The contestants approached so near the river that their death deathing missiles fell upon our side of the stream, creating quite a stampede amongst the crowds aspembted on the bank. The early was short lived, however, for the lines soon closed up again, and the Rojes were left masters of the situation, so far as the suburbs of the town were concerned.

The discharges of murketry were incessant during the day, but with cossations in their rapidity at different intervals. But h parties seemed to be deficient in artillery, as there were but few reports of cannon heard during the day.

Toward the close of the afternoon of yesterday it is said that a mine was exploded in one of the streets, doing considerable damage to the Rojoa. Immediately after, a large smoke was ween to rise from the town, which we here there was ween to rise from the town, which we here there was been done that of the United States. When our boys saw that, and when it was reported that a party under Caravajal had raised it, we all fell like fighting; but Capt. Donnelson rededown the river bank and demanded an explanation from an officer on the Mexican side, who stated that it was the flag over the United States consular residence, and that it was recorded.

Juge Bigelow, late on the afternoon of yesterday, obtained a passport and vleited the command of Caravajal, where he was well received.

The light of the burning houses was visible on our side of the river at a late hour last the flag over the well received.

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On friday, Gen. Gerda, who was supposed to be at Tampico, suddenly marched into Matamorae at the head of a troop variously estimated at from one hundred and fifty to six handred cavalry. His presence seemed to infuse confidence at once, for the population which was flying to this side of the river, at once set back to Matamorae, and the people in the city began fortifying the city in the most secure manner.

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itual adviser. From him I learn that the young man had, up to yesterday morning, thought he would be granted a respite, if not reprieved, as a circular to that effect had been circulated and received many signatures; even the men who had been instrumental in causing the arrest, and preferred charges, signed it; but to no effect. He gave up all hope of life, and early Thursday morning became calm, and seemed to feel the near approach to death. He prayed most fervently for Divine mercy and pardon.

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